

of ten years as by the man of 70.

"Father and son can go out on the links and spend a pleasant day together. In no other branch of sport, swimming excepted, can this be accomplished.

"The fact also that women can excel at the sport is another reason for its present popularity. Many of our best golfers are members of the fair sex.

"The present American courses are, in the majority, too easy. I look forward to the time when the bunkers will be arranged so the duffer and the good golfer can play them. There should be an easy and a difficult way of negotiating each hole, except, of course, the short ones."

Golf enthusiasts the world over are concerned in finding out whether or not the champion intends to compete in the various tournaments of the coming season. To all questions of this nature the Garden City veteran answers with a smile.

What is the life of an average ball-player? This query has elicited an assortment of answers but they're all wrong, according to Fielder Jones. The "average" diamond pastimer endures six years under the methods of deduction employed by the skipper of the St. Louis Browns. Stars, however, go on for more than 15 seasons.

"There are not many stars, Jones allows. "You can court them among the present day crop. If you go back a few years, however, you'll learn that Plank, Wagner and Crawford, for instance, were as good at 35 as when they broke in.

"Mathewson pitched as well at 32 as he did in 1903. Plank is 41, but his arm last season was as strong as ever. That isn't an extravagant statement. It's a fact and I think Plank will retain his effectiveness this season. Stars of this caliber endure because to be a star a man must take proper care of himself."

American league fans will find the score card a handy adjunct wherever

the Athletics appear this season. Little strangers galore will be shipped to Jacksonville for spring training, and even Connie Mack will need an identification bureau for ready reference during the early hours of the pennant campaign.

In scanning the list of talent assembled on the Quaker City machine it is found that only one of the 14 newcomers is a heavy swatting person.

Stellbauer, outfielder from the "Three I" league, hit .301 in 196 times at bat last season. Catcher Murphy, late of the New York state league, slugged .292 and Pick, outfielder from the International club, clubbed .291.

Perkins, another maskman, hailing from Raleigh, topped all rivals in fielding in the North Carolina circuit, with .990 in 115 engagements.

The six hurlers, all but two coming from leagues lower than Class B, made mediocre showings. Nabors with 12 victories and one defeat was second in the Georgia-Alabama circuit, while Myers with 29 and 10 ranked first in the North Carolina organization. Ray, another product of this circuit, trailed 29th among 30 slabmen with eight winners and 20 upsets.

Looks like Mr. McGillicuddy is up against another tough season.

PACKING HOUSE STRIKERS GO BACK TO WORK

Sioux City, Ia., March 3.—Strike of 2,469 packing house employes was called off by vote of strikers at mass meeting.

Strikers agreed to terms made by packers, which include substantial raise in wages, but did not recognize strikers' organization.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABIES

Tommy—Oh, mother, look at that man. He's only got one arm.

Mother—Hush! He'll hear you.

Tommy—Why, doesn't he know it?
—Tiger.